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ESTABLISHED 1887

Claims to Panama Presidency Conflict as Noriega Holds On

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PANAMA CITY — Eric Arturo Delvalle insisted Friday that he was still the legal president of Panama and appealed for U.S. help after being dismissed by the legislature for trying to remove the country's military leader.



Education Minister Manuel Solis Palma, above, was named president of Panama after an effort to remove the nation's defense forces chief, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, right.



Gorbachev Calls On Armenians To End Protests

Unrest Also Is Reported In Estonia

By Philip Taubman
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a risky test of his political power, called Friday on Armenians to end nationalist protests that have disrupted two Soviet southern republics.



Mitterrand to Ask NATO to Shelve Upgrade Plans

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — President François Mitterrand of France intends to say at the NATO summit meeting next week that the alliance should shelve plans to modernize very short-range nuclear missiles and artillery in West Germany.

Organization should drastically cut its nuclear arsenal because of recent and potential East-West arms control accords.

France opposes too-rapid disarmament, the aide said, because the momentum could bring about total military denuclearization of Europe, and Mr. Mitterrand wants France to develop longer-range nuclear weapons, including an air-launched cruise missile, perhaps in conjunction with allied nations.

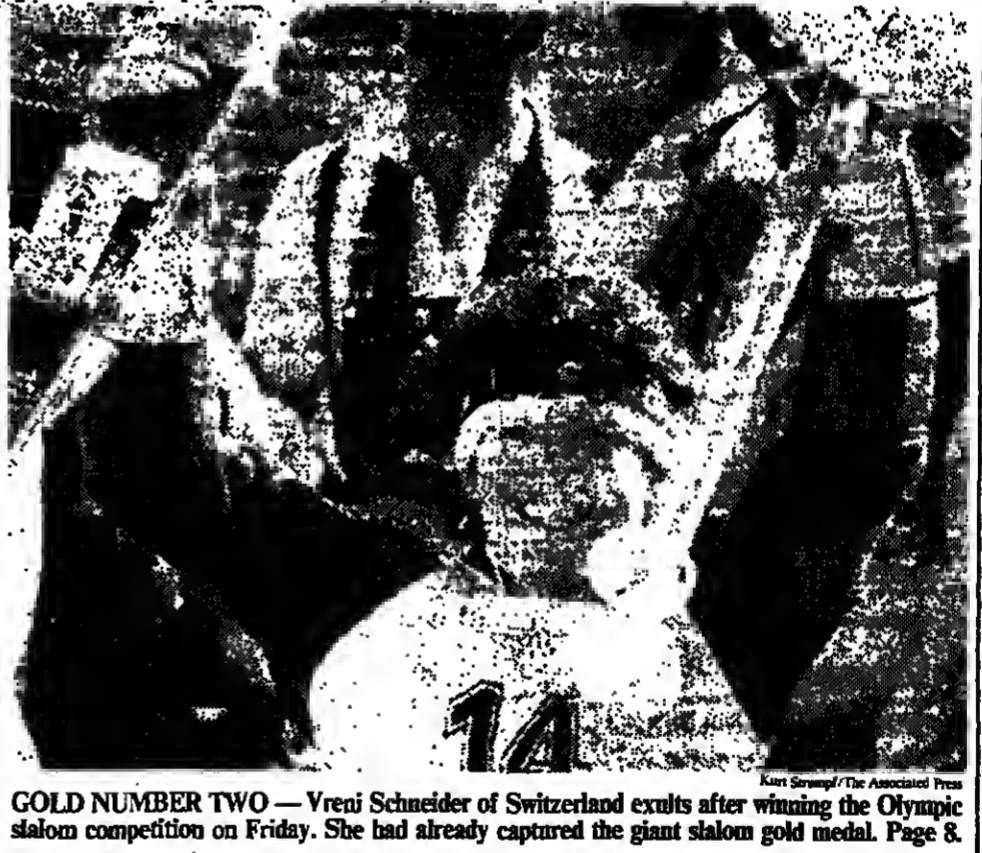
Mr. Mitterrand's views, his aide said, could "provide tactical relief" to Mr. Kohl at the NATO meeting.

4 Palestinians Are Killed in Clashes As Shultz Meets With Israeli Leaders

By Glenn Frankel and David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Palestinians expressed their rejection of the new U.S. Middle East peace initiative on Friday both in the streets and in the diplomatic arena.

One of the dead was a 12-year-old boy, who was shot to death by soldiers in Jabaliya, the Gaza Strip's largest and most densely populated refugee camp.



GOLD NUMBER TWO — Vreni Schneider of Switzerland exits after winning the Olympic slalom competition on Friday. She had already captured the giant slalom gold medal. Page 8.

Roh's Amnesty Leaves Several Noted Dissidents in Prison

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post Service

SEOUL — President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea announced a political amnesty Friday that left several noted dissidents in jail and disappointed many human rights activists.

The partial amnesty was Mr. Roh's second act in recent days that disappointed Koreans who hope their new president will make a clean break with the past.

"I expected more student leaders would be released," said Han Mi Soon, 29, a housewife.

"It's not bad, because now this government is going to continue to have human rights problems," a Western diplomat said.

Mr. Roh's close ties to Mr. Chun, who came to power in a coup.

Rare Event for Africa: Senegal to Hold Robust Free Election

By James Brooke
New York Times Service

KAOLACK, Senegal — Ouza and the Ouzettes, a big-time band from Dakar, had just struck up a dance tune when the candidate appeared, resplendent in an electric-blue caftan.

to a rarity for Africa, Mr. Wade is running for president. On Sunday, Senegal's 1.9 million registered voters will choose their next president.

Senegalese journalists predict that Mr. Diouf will win about 80 percent of the votes. In the 1983 election, Mr. Diouf won 83 percent and Mr. Wade, the runner-up, won 15 percent.

A victory for Mr. Diouf this time would be due to a mix of luck, pork-barrel politics and tinkering with the electoral system.

The luck includes plentiful rains in 1986 and 1987 that gave Senegal two successive bumper crops of peanuts, the nation's largest export.

FREE ANTIQUES EDUCATION WANTED SERVICES

Klosk Direct Action Suspects Jailed

Jesse Helms, who may delay hearings on the nominee to head the U.S. arms control agency. Page 4.

General News Survey finds 79 U.S. doctors admit having practiced euthanasia. Page 2. Oliver L. North planned to use Iran arms sale profits for an anti-terror effort. Page 3. Business/Finance Consumer prices in the United States rose a modest 0.3 percent in January. Page 11.

Dow Jones The Dollar in New York

DM	1.8895
Pound	1.7715
Yen	128.35
FF	8.7205

In Survey, 79 U.S. Physicians Admit Practicing Euthanasia

By Jay Matthews
Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES — A survey by a pro-euthanasia group in California has found 79 doctors who say that they have intentionally taken the lives of terminally ill patients who asked to die.

The survey is likely to fuel a newly revived national debate about mercy killings.

Dr. James Todd, deputy executive vice president of the American Medical Association, which opposes active euthanasia, said he knows of no other significant effort in the United States to determine how many doctors secretly perform such acts.

The survey was taken by the Hemlock Society, described by its executive director, Derek Humphry, as a 24,000-member organization promoting "the right to choose to die."

Twenty-nine of those who said they helped patients die acknowledged doing it more than three times, and 20 of them volunteered their names, although Mr. Humphry destroyed their questionnaires on Tuesday, on the advice of attorneys.

The ethical and legal controversy over mercy killing by doctors has erupted in editorials and sermons throughout the country since publication of a letter in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on Jan. 8. In it, an anonymous doctor recounted giving a 20-year-old dying cancer patient a fatal dose of morphine.

Chicago prosecutors have been granted a subpoena demanding information that would identify the letter writer. The AMA is resisting this under a Illinois law permitting journalists to protect confidential sources.

The Hemlock Society's mail survey stemmed from a campaign by a sister organization, Americans Against Human Suffering, to change California law to allow patients to receive on demand a quick, peaceful death.

"The leaders of the medical profession have been saying that not many doctors believe in this, that you will not get many doctors to do it even if you do pass the law," Mr. Humphry said.

The society sent 5,000 questionnaires to doctors practicing general medicine, cancer treatment or care of the aged. It received 588 responses.

Passive euthanasia — withholding life-preserving treatment and even nutrients from some terminal patients, including those with no brain activity — has some support in law and is endorsed by the AMA. But active euthanasia, such as giving a fatal dose of narcotics, is illegal nationally and is opposed by the AMA.

Dr. Todd, after reading the survey, said he was not sure that doctors who reported performing euthanasia meant the active form. Nevertheless, he said, the survey indicated that their numbers were "very, very, very few."

Mr. Humphry noted that the questionnaire asked whether physicians had used "active steps" to terminate a patient's life. Fifteen said they had done so once, 15 two or three times and 29 more than that. Among the 79 doctors, 84 percent said they thought that they had acted properly, while 16 percent said they had not.

Mr. Humphry emphasized that 62.4 percent of the 537 doctors who answered other questions on the survey said that they thought that it is "sometimes right" for a doctor to help a terminally ill patient die.

WORLD BRIEFS

Angola Says Hundreds Die in Raids

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — Angola has said that South African planes and troops killed hundreds of people in raids on two southern provinces on Thursday.

Angolan towns on Thursday, a spokesman for South African military headquarters in Pretoria, said that "blatant propaganda" dismissed the charge as "blatant propaganda."

A statement from Angola's Defense Ministry, read on state radio Thursday night and monitored here by the British Broadcasting Corp., said that South African forces had hit the towns of Lubango and Cuito Cuanavale. Cuito Cuanavale has been the center of fighting between Angolan and Cuban forces on one side and South African troops and rebel forces of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, on the other.

Amal Rift Opens in Hunt for Hostage

BEIRUT (AP) — The Amal militia dismissed its security chief on Friday, reflecting a rift within the forces searching for a kidnapped U.S. Marine officer in southern Lebanon.

Amal, a Shiite Muslim group, did not elaborate on the dismissal of Mustafa Dirani. Mr. Dirani issued a statement that made no mention of his dismissal but which asserted that Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins, the kidnapped American, and other officials of United Nations forces in Lebanon were paid by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to gather information about terrorists. Colonel Higgins was working for the UN Truce Supervision Organization in Lebanon.

Mr. Dirani's statement echoed assertions by the kidnappers that Colonel Higgins is an American spy, a charge that U.S. and UN officials deny. Mr. Dirani criticized Amal for seizing members of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, in southern Lebanon during the dragnet for Colonel Higgins.

Bush Picks Up Delegates by Default

NEW YORK (NYT) — Without a single vote cast, Vice President George Bush has within his grasp 45 Republican National Convention delegates from New York state, more than two-thirds the number he has won in primaries and caucuses in Iowa, New Hampshire and other states.

Twenty-four of these delegates are certain, because in eight of the congressional districts in New York the vice president's rivals have filed no delegate slates. The 21 others seem secure, because in seven districts the Bush campaign has succeeded in challenging the validity of opposing delegate candidates.

The 45 delegates for Mr. Bush make up one-third the total of 136 delegates that New York Republicans will send to the party's national convention in August.

U.S. Families Are Richer, Study Says

WASHINGTON (NYT) — American families are better off than they were in 1970, largely because of the increase in two-worcker families, but there are bigger income gaps between rich and poor, according to a study by the Congressional Budget Office.

"While high- and low-income families had roughly comparable gains in income during most of the 1970s, the incomes of low-income families rose only slightly or fell between 1979 and 1986, while incomes of wealthier families rose sharply," said the study, released Thursday.

In general, American families were "markedly better off in 1986" than they were in 1970, the study said, adding that "the rise in the number of workers per family appears to be the principal reason why incomes increased" for most types of families. Married couples with children were nearly twice as likely to have two full-time workers in 1986 as in 1970, it said.

Polish Bishops Urge Faster Reforms

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops said Friday that "time is running out" for the government to introduce sweeping economic and political changes, including constitutional guarantees for private enterprise and the right of workers to form independent trade unions.

The bishops also said they viewed with "seriousness and concern" the impact of price increases imposed by the Communist government earlier this month, saying authorities must take steps to protect pensioners, invalids and poor families from "further impoverishment."

The bishops made their remarks in a communiqué released after a two-day meeting of the Polish episcopate that ended Thursday. The meeting was presided over by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's primate.

For the Record

An East German man fled over his country's heavily fortified border to West Germany, border police said Friday in Kassel, West Germany. (AP)

Floodwaters have killed at least 16 persons and forced the evacuation of more than 10,000 people this week in the central part of South Africa, officials said Thursday in Johannesburg. (AP)

A Belgian court ordered the release on bail on Friday of 20 British soccer fans awaiting trial over the 1985 Heysel stadium riot in which 39 people died, a spokesman for the public prosecutor said. The 20 can go home after paying bail of 120,000 Belgian francs (\$3,400). (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Alitalia, the Italian state airline, canceled dozens of flights on Friday during an eight-hour national strike by ground staff, Rome airport officials said. The protest is against delays in talks over pay and working conditions. (Reuters)

Swiss hotel bookings in January were down 5 percent from the year before because of the lack of snow, the national statistics office said Friday in Bern. Hotels registered 2.34 million guests last month, the lowest January figure since 1981. (Reuters)

Rome traffic police went on strike Friday to press demands for salary increases, better working conditions and more staff. (Reuters)

About 2,000 West German railroad workers held a series of strikes Friday in support of public-sector union demands for a shorter working week and a 5-percent pay raise. (Reuters)

Boston Faces New Bias Tangle: Housing

By Allan R. Gold
New York Times Service

BOSTON — With the memory of a painful decade of school desegregation battle still fresh, the people of Boston are reluctantly confronting another sensitive and divisive social issue.

The federal government said in October that Boston was discriminating against minorities in public housing.

The finding cited several of the 69 public housing developments in the city, but attention has focused on two projects in South Boston, a white working-class neighborhood that became associated with violent opposition to court-ordered school busing in the 1970s.

Failure to assure fair housing could lead to a cutoff of at least \$75 million in annual federal aid and to

federal court supervision of public housing. Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and the Boston Housing Authority are in talks with the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development on what can be done to end discrimination. An agreement is unlikely to satisfy many residents of South Boston.

Federal officials noted in the fall that there were no black residents and few other minorities at South Boston's Old Colony and Mary Ellen McCormack housing projects, although minorities comprised a third of those on waiting lists for the two developments.

Some in South Boston see the government attempt to desegregate the projects as "forced housing," recalling the cries of "forced busing" that followed federal interven-

tion in the public schools beginning in 1974.

Opponents of the government's position say public housing applicants, blacks and whites, should be allowed to live where they choose, not where bureaucrats say.

"Leave us alone and leave the black people alone," said Leo Keane, an Old Colony resident and spokesman for the project.

Many blacks say such sentiments are thinly veiled racism and that the city should get on with the integration of housing. "It's high time that we deal with it instead of skating over the issue," said the Reverend Graylan Ellis-Hagler, pastor of the Church of the United Community in Roxbury, a primarily black neighborhood.

Mayor Flynn has said the city would provide whatever level of resources is necessary to protect families moving into the projects.

Both sides agree that lower-income whites are being pitted against lower-income blacks in a larger arena over which they have no control. Changes in the city's economy and housing market have left them with fewer choices of where to live. Mr. Flynn blames the Reagan administration's housing policies, which he says have forced the poor to compete for the "crumbs falling off the table."

The government's findings on housing came as no surprise. Specifically, a review of the period between October 1983 and September 1985 found that despite an earlier compliance agreement signed by the city, discrimination against minority applicants for public housing had continued.

Memphis Slim Is Dead at 72; Blues Pianist Based in Paris

PARIS — The blues pianist Memphis Slim, 72, who wrote "Every Day I Have the Blues," and helped spread blues music outside the United States, has died here, a hospital official said Friday.

The official at Necker Hospital said Memphis Slim, who was born Peter Chatman but known by his stage name, died Wednesday. The cause of death was not disclosed.

He was born in Memphis, Tennessee, on Sept. 3, 1915, and made his name in Chicago in the 1930s. He had lived in Europe since 1961, mostly in Paris, where he played frequently at jazz clubs.

He recorded at least 40 albums on many labels during his career, including "Raining the Blues" and "The Bluesman." Among his other songs were "Wish Me Well," "Mother Earth" and "Beer-drinking Woman."

Dr. Roger J. Williams, 94, the biochemist who discovered the growth-promoting vitamin pantothenic acid, Saturday of pneumonia in Austin, Texas.

Solomon Cutner, 85, the concert pianist known by his first name only, whose performances enraptured audiences until a stroke in 1956 cut short his career, Feb. 2 in London, his family said Tuesday.

Gloria Hollister Anable, 87, an explorer, scientist and conservationist who set a woman's record for ocean descent in a bathysphere in 1931, Friday of cardiac arrest in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Irwin S. Chasin, 96, the architect-builder whose signature was eye-catching Art Deco towers and whose legacy to Broadway was a half dozen elegant theaters, Wednesday in New York.



U.S. HELICOPTER CRASH KILLS 10 — State police officers aiding a victim of the crash of an army helicopter near Chico, Texas. The Chinook CH-47 caught fire Thursday and crashed in a field, killing 10 soldiers and injuring eight others. It was en route to Fort Sill, Oklahoma from Fort Hood, Texas.

Fraud Suit May Extend Stealth Bomber's Delay

LOS ANGELES — New charges of financial improprieties at the Northrop Corp. may further delay the first flight of the secret Stealth bomber and could lead to financial penalties against the military contractor, according to a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Representative Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of New York, who is chairman of the committee's procurement subcommittee, said Thursday that he intended to ask the full committee to consider withholding Stealth payments from Northrop.

On Wednesday, four former and current employees of Northrop filed a lawsuit in federal court in Los Angeles contending that the company had overbilled the government by at least \$1 billion on the Stealth project.

The suit was filed under the False Claims Act, which permits plaintiffs to share in any award. The suit was filed under seal to protect the identities of the employees.

Mr. Stratton saw "serious allegations" in the suit, but he cautioned that "these allegations by employees we can't take as gospel." He said that if Northrop had diverted funds from the Stealth program, the company "may not have enough money to complete the aircraft on time."

A Northrop spokesman said the company would not comment on the Stealth bomber "or on every item of speculation."

As a result of the suit, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations has begun its own inquiry into the Stealth program, a spokeswoman, Major Kathleen McCollum, said in Washington. "There are a lot of allegations involved besides overbilling," she said, but declined to elaborate on the scope of the investigation.

The lawsuit contends that Northrop suppressed and destroyed internal documents from an audit that showed \$400 million in improper charges on the program. The audit projected that at least \$1 billion in such charges had been made by last summer, and the lawyers estimate that fraudulent billings now amount to \$2 billion, an attorney working on the case said.

The Air Force plans to buy 132 of the bombers at a cost of \$37 billion in 1981 dollars. The bomber is said to use a novel design and specialized electronic equipment to elude detection.

Analysis estimate that Northrop has incurred a \$2 billion cost overrun on the project and that the plane's first flight has had to be postponed from last December until August. Stealth work was believed to account for \$2.9 billion, or 48 percent, of Northrop's revenues in 1987.



Cardinal Jozef Glemp

Polish Bishops Urge Faster Reforms

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Greece in the 1990's

NEW TRADE AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A second major conference cosponsored by the International Herald Tribune and American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce. Athens, March 28-29, 1988

The conference will be addressed by Prime Minister Dr. Andreas Papandreu along with those members of the government most directly involved in formulating and implementing the policies that will affect the future business climate. Additional presentations will be given by leading government officials, bankers and businessmen. Simultaneous translation will be used at all times. Senior executives wishing to register should complete and return the registration form today.

- MONDAY, MARCH 28**
- OPENING ADDRESS: Andreas G. Papandreu, Prime Minister of Greece
 - NEW ECONOMIC POLICIES: Panayiotis Roumeliotis, Minister of National Economy
 - TRADE: NEW OUTLOOKS: Nicholas Akrivides, Minister of Trade
 - ENERGY AND NEW TECHNOLOGY: Anastasios Papanicolaou, Minister of Industry
 - MONEY POLICY AND TAX INCENTIVES: Demetris Tsavalas, Minister of Finance
 - INVESTMENT INCENTIVES AND PROSPECTS: Theodore Karatzas, Deputy Minister of National Economy
 - LUNCHEON
 - 1992: THE CHALLENGE FOR GREECE: Jacques Delors, President, European Commission
 - INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC RELATIONS: Yannis Papanikolaou, Deputy Minister of National Economy
 - THE PRIVATE SECTOR: Theodore Papanicolaou, President, Federation of Greek Industries
 - BUSINESS IN GREECE: PANEL DISCUSSION: John Garmas, Vice President, General Dynamics International Corp. Eustathios Asvestas, Managing Director, Dow Chemical Hellenic S.A. Peter Trauttschold, General Manager, Wella Cosmetic Co. Ethymios Petrou, Managing Director, Bebetec Hellenic A.B.E. Leonidas Kostas, President, The National Council of Free Enterprise and President, Food Industry Association
 - Moderator: Athanasios Frontalis, President, Hellenic Export Organization
 - Dinner
 - GUEST SPEAKER: Andreas G. Papandreu, Prime Minister of Greece
- TUESDAY, MARCH 29**
- THE DEFENSE INDUSTRY: Stathis Yiotas, Alternate Minister of Defense
 - THE SHIPPING INDUSTRY: Eustathios Gourdouchialis, President, Union of Greek Shipowners
 - TOURISM AND RELATED PROJECTS: Nicholas Skoulas, Minister for Tourism
 - THE CHANGING ROLE OF BANKING IN GREECE: Stelios Panagopoulos, Governor of National Bank of Greece
 - GREECE: THE CHALLENGE OF THE 1990's: Ambassador Edward E. Streeter, former US Ambassador to the OECD
 - LUNCHEON
 - GUEST SPEAKER: His Excellency Robert V. Keeley, US Ambassador to Greece
 - CLASS OF CONFERENCE
 - CONFERENCE CHAIRMEN: Demetris N. Pofalavas, President of the American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce; Charles J. Pottas, President of the American Hellenic Chamber of Commerce; Axel Krause, Corporate Editor, International Herald Tribune

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

The fee for the conference is \$250 for all participants registering from outside Greece. For those registering in Greece, the fee is \$100. The fee includes lunches, a dinner and conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance of the conference and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before March 11. Cancellations after this date will be charged the full fee. Substitutions can be made at any time.

The sponsors reserve the right to amend the program if necessary.

CONFERENCE LOCATION:

Hotel Athenaeum Intercontinental, 89-93 Syngrou Avenue GR 11745 Athens Greece Telephone (30 1) 90 23 666, Tlx 221554 ATHI GR A limited number of rooms has been reserved for participants at preferential rates.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM: Please return to either: International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH, Tel: (44-1) 379-4302, Tlx 262208, Fax: 240 2254; American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce, 17 Valsarikou Street GR 10571 Athens Greece, Tel: (30 1) 36 18 365, Tlx 223063, Fax: 361 0170 Please enroll the following participant for the conference March 28-29, 1988.

Check enclosed Please invoice

SURNAME _____

FIRST NAME _____

POSITION _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/COUNTRY _____

TELEPHONE _____ TELEFAX _____

COMPANY ACTIVITY _____

27-2-88

Raids in Mexico Break Up Scheme To Exchange Cocaine for Weapons

MEXICO CITY — Raids in recent weeks by Mexican police and army units have broken a major arms and drug-trafficking organization and highlighted the activities here of the Colombian narcotics ring known as the Medellin cartel.

The big payoff was going to be a ton of cocaine," said one U.S. official. Authorities had hoped to capture it when it arrived. "But we had to take action before the guns got further south," the official said.

Guillermo Gonzalez Calderoni, a commander of the Federal Judicial Police, said some of those arrested identified the Colombian boss of the operation as Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, a flamboyant leader of the cartel who is known as El Mexicano. Commander Gonzalez said the Colombian detainees belonged to the same group that assassinated the Colombian attorney general, Carlos Mauro Hoyos, in January.

The two-way trafficking arrangement illustrates the range of activity of the Medellin cartel, which U.S. officials say accounts for 80 percent of the estimated 220,000 to 265,000 pounds (100,000 to 120,500 kilograms) of cocaine smuggled into the United States annually.

It also has raised concerns in Mexico about increased violence associated with the drug trade. While drug trafficking groups in Mexico show no sign yet of becoming the anti-government force that the Medellin cartel represents in Colombia, Mexican officials lately have expressed growing alarm about their destabilizing potential.

In a report to President Miguel de la Madrid in December, the president of the Mexican Supreme Court warned that drug trafficking "threatens the very roots of the republic." He called on authorities to solve the murder of a federal judge who was killed in September by suspected drug traffickers.

Jose Ortega Padilla, the chief anti-narcotics official in the attorney general's office in Mexico City, said Thursday that two of the Mexicans arrested were members of the Federal Judicial Police.

The raids came after federal indictments in San Diego, California, last month charged 12 Mexicans, including eight members of the Federal Judicial Police, three state policemen and a Mexican customs officer, with smuggling semi-automatic assault rifles and pistols to Mexico from a San Ysidro, California, gun shop called Interpol Products.

Using information supplied in part by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Mexican authorities so far this month have captured more than 360 Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifles of Chinese and East European make, more than 145,000 rounds of ammunition, other weapons and drugs, seven light airplanes and a number of vehicles, including a motor home.

More than two dozen suspected drug traffickers, including six Colombians, reportedly have been arrested in connection with the raids.

According to U.S. and Mexican officials, many of the weapons had been smuggled into Mexico from the United States and were about to be shipped to Colombia for use by the Medellin cartel in its "war" against the Colombian government. Mexican police said some of the suspects captured so far have

AMERICAN TOPICS

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BEST BI

BRIEFS

hundreds Die in Raids - Angola has said that South African forces in raids on two weeks...

in Hunt for Hostage - Somalia discussed its security forces searching for a kidnapper...

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UPDATE - canceled dozens of flights on...

Up Scheme for Weapons - Mexico about increased its...

AMERICAN TOPICS

Movie Stars' Salaries Likely to Jump Again - Bruce Willis, star of television's...

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U.S. DEFECTOR ACQUITTED - Private First Class Wade E. Roberts, 22, who fled to the Soviet Union in March...

Skidmore and Middlebury are up from 3 to 20 percent. The universities of Massachusetts and Maryland report dramatic increases in out-of-state applications...

Abby Hirsch, who charges \$1,000 for 10 introductions and two seminars, says that in Manhattan, "everyone is exhausted..."

Shorter Takes: Delivering mail to cluster boxes, centralized groupings increasingly used not only by apartments but other residential areas...

Are dating services out of date? "In certain New York circles," the New York Times reports...

North Used Iran Arms Cash for Anti-Terror Plan

By Dan Morgan and Walter Pincus - WASHINGTON - Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North set aside \$2.5 million from the profits of the sale of U.S. arms to Iran in 1986 to finance planned secret joint operations with Israel aimed at gaining the release of American hostages...

CIA Official, Criticized for Contra Role, Resigns

By Stephen Engelberg - WASHINGTON - Alan M. Fiers, the Central Intelligence Agency official who was in charge of aiding the Nicaraguan rebels and who was reprimanded following the Iran-contra affair, has resigned from the agency...

Dismissals Reveal Dole Campaign Feud

By Edward Walsh - JACKSONVILLE, Florida - A bitter dispute among top officials of the presidential campaign of Senator Bob Dole became public with the abrupt dismissal last week of two senior political consultants...

Imports, an Issue for Democrats, Now Divide Republican Candidates

By Michael Oreskes - COLUMBIA, South Carolina - Imports, a powerful and divisive issue among the Democratic presidential contenders, have now become one among Republicans as well...

Industry officials decided to go ahead with the advertising campaign the day after the Iowa caucuses, where the power of the trade press was demonstrated by the victory in the Democratic race of Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri...

Shevardnadze Meets Managua Counterpart

MOSCOW - Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and the Reverend Miguel d'Escoto Brockmann, the Nicaraguan foreign minister, discussed Central America during talks in Moscow on Friday...

Mr. Dole had not been a co-sponsor of the textile bill, although he did vote for a similar 1985 bill that Mr. Reagan vetoed. Mr. Dole announced his support for the textile bill this week as South Carolina's senior senator...

Mr. Keene and Mr. Devine were dismissed by Mr. Brock at a private session in a restaurant in Orlando on Thursday morning and were ordered off the Dole campaign plane when it reached Jacksonville a few hours later...

Mr. Gephardt's proposal for punitive tariffs on goods from countries who refuse to lower barriers to American goods is likely to be killed in a conference committee in Congress, according to House members...

Mr. Brock was named campaign chairman in November and has brought to his own team of political operatives. Mr. Keene and Mr. Devine were dismissed by Mr. Brock at a private session in a restaurant in Orlando on Thursday morning...

DIAMONDS YOUR BEST BUY - Single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's most important cut-diamond market...

BE A WINNER! Play Lotto 6/49 - Canada's Favorite Government Lottery - Pick your own "Lucky Numbers" when you play - Record prize of \$13,890,588.80 - all CASH - TAX FREE!

Threatening Confirmation Control Chief

...the credibility of Mr. ... Mr. Helms ...



FRENCH MINERS BATTLE POLICE — Hundreds of coal miners at Merlebach, in the French region of Lorraine, fought with riot police Friday, who fired tear gas to disperse the strikers.

Reagan Doubtful of Summit Arms Pact

President Says 'Time Is Too Limited' Before His Meeting With Gorbachev

By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan says that "the time is too limited" to complete work on a strategic nuclear arms treaty before he meets the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, at a summit meeting in Moscow this spring.

U.S. Hopes Kremlin Shift on SDI Is Real

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — A State Department official said Friday that a reported change in the Soviet Union's opposition to testing of U.S. space-based weapons "would be a very positive step."

Former Official At Pentagon Sues Critics in Navy

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Lawrence J. Korb, the former Pentagon and Raytheon Co. executive who was fired from his industry job after navy leaders complained about a speech he made calling for cuts in the Defense Department budget, has sued his critics for more than \$500,000, saying they deprived him of the right of free speech.

NATO: Mitterrand Stance

(Continued from Page 1)

scouting France at the NATO meeting and reportedly expected it to be mainly a public relations exercise, said that Mr. Mitterrand's plans would backfire politically.

Bonn Seeks Arms Review

Robert McCartney of The Washington Post reported from Bonn:

West Germany is refusing to support plans to modernize tactical nuclear weapons until NATO carries out a far-reaching review of what weapons will be needed to ensure deterrence through the 1990s.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Leave the Fed Alone

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, bluntly told the Reagan administration this week to stop leaning on him to lower interest rates.

earned a reputation as a zealous advocate of monetarist theory and an inveterate critic of Federal Reserve policies.

Outrageous, but Free

When a Supreme Court headed by William Rehnquist declares the deepest commitment to free speech, and does so unanimously, it furthers a thrilling principle of liberty.

that to safeguard free speech and a free press, the First Amendment required public officials and public figures like Jerry Falwell to prove more than negligence when they sue for libel.

Waiting for Donors

Several months ago in New York City, a young girl died while waiting for the heart and lung transplant that was the only means of extending her life.

pitals in 11 states by Dr. Arthur Caplan, a prime mover in developing model legislation for the solicitation of organ donations.

A New AIDS Agenda

When Admiral James Watkins took over the leadership of the founding presidential AIDS commission in October, he promised to get the panel back on track and working hard to produce an informed report within a limited time.

Appropriations for AIDS research have risen dramatically in recent years. President Reagan has called for a 38 percent increase in federal funds to fight the disease.

Don't Let the Kremlin Hedge Its Bets In Afghanistan

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — There is still time for President Reagan to make sure that a great victory in the making does not become a tragedy.

The Soviet Union has agreed in theory to pull its troops out of Afghanistan. This can be a smashing political, military and moral triumph for the Afghan resistance fighters.



In Congress and the administration, there is a strong inclination to make the pullout deal quickly, to ensure Soviet troop withdrawal. As for aid cutoffs, they say, we will make the best deal possible.

Afghanistan and Moscow ceases to aid Kabul. The letter is signed by conservative Republicans like Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire, one of the strongest backers of the resistance.

Reaganomics Ends Up More a Slogan Than a Policy

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's annual economic and budget reports are full of gloating. They say the United States is in its "brightest peacetime expansion."

nothing, but expect everything. There is cynicism about the power of economic and economic theories. And yet, the public expects government to produce prosperity, higher living standards and job security.

and individuals are striving to raise their profits and incomes. That is the essence of capitalism. Government policies can help or hinder the process.

pleas for tax cuts and knew that periodic recessions were necessary to prevent inflation. There were three recessions in his years (1953-54, 1957-58 and 1960-61).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1988-1992 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

Physicians Can't Be Healers and Killers

By Mark Siegler

CHICAGO — Strange and unsettling things are happening in American medicine. On Jan. 8, The Journal of the American Medical Association published an anonymous article by a young, tired, unimpaired physician-in-training who admitted that he deliberately killed another doctor's patient by administering a fatal dose of morphine sulfate after the patient told him: "Let's get this over with."

for patients, physicians and society. The question of medical killing is with us and must be discussed responsibly. Opinion polls show that many people support legalization of physician-assisted suicide.

aging society caught in an environment of cost containment. "What should be done? In the 'Debbie' case, the AMA should not know its mistakes and cut its losses. It should turn over the name of the author to proper legal and medical investigators.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Russians Are Wary ST. PETERSBURG — Notwithstanding that no special indications of disorder are apparent, it appears that the Russian police authorities apprehend fresh terrorist manifestations.

1938: A U.S. Spy Ring NEW YORK — The existence of a large espionage ring trading in U.S. military secrets was confirmed on Feb. 26 by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

1913: Canal Pact Signed

WASHINGTON — The United States has concluded a treaty with Nicaragua by which the latter agrees that no nation other than the United States shall be permitted to construct an inter-oceanic canal through Nicaragua.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The 20', 'inking', 'INTERNATIONAL', 'Education', 'Researchstr. 13', 'Germany', '1988', 'ISSN: 0294-8052'.

Giscard Drops Some Nuggets

By Jim Hoagland

PARIS — Ever wonder what Lyndon B. Johnson really thought of Jimmy Carter? Who Brezhnev saw as his successor? Why Anwar Sadat suddenly called off? Whether it was his father's being half-Jewish or the publication of a book about his father's being half-Jewish...

SCHOOLS IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

The 20-Year Road to High Performance

THE early morning suburban train into Frankfurt is full of students adding the finishing touches to their homework. One group is wrestling with Latin grammar. Another is embroiled in current affairs. In the aftermath of Black Monday, regular commuters tune into their analysis of Wall Street's 508-point tailspin.

every 1000 children between the ages of three and six.

Kindergarten provides a mix of child care and pre-school preparation. At the age of six the children embark on what, for many, will be a 20-year odyssey prior to completing college in their mid-to-late-20s. The first four years of this are spent at Grundschule, or elementary classes, before moving into the twin-track secondary system.

Such insights reflect the rich mix of vocational and academic training that forms the basis of the West German educational system. Almost entirely state-run, it follows a national curriculum set in Bonn, the federal capital.

An American researcher at Frankfurt's Johann Wolfgang Goethe University comments: "German professors say students don't work hard or read much and yet — at the end of their time — they emerge very well educated."

Learning begins early here. Government figures reveal that 767 places in Kindergarten, or nursery school, exist for

An impressive proportion of these students will leave with qualifications. Of approximately 1.7 million completing their education in 1985, fewer than 100,000 left with no qualifications at all.

Where do these youngsters go when they leave? For vocational training, the most popular male careers are motor mechanic, electrical fitter and mechanical fitter. The leading female careers are hairdresser, salesgirl and office worker.

Many of the remainder go to swell the university and college population, which had reached 1.3 million by 1985. The most popular courses were arts and languages, economics and social sciences, mathematics and science and engineering — all of which had over 200,000 students.

The high level of performance achieved in Germany helps explain why private education is less popular here than in the U.S. or Britain.

According to W. Tummler, author of the German and Swiss boarding schools hand-

book, there are about 70 private boarding schools and a further 700 institutions run by churches in West Germany. Annual fees for these private schools can be as little as 6,000 DM and rise to 30,000 DM.

Beyond the national system, international schools cater to the children of mobile, expatriate parents. In West Germany, there are eight such schools; in Austria four. The schools, which generally teach in English, prepare students for the international baccalaureate or, if aimed at entry to North American universities, the high school diploma.

Austria's youngest international school, the Innsbruck International High School, provides a good example of the latter approach. Founded in 1986, the school has 25 boarders and emphasizes its strong academic program. At Salzburg International Preparatory School, Headmaster Theodore W. Rowley says he often receives twice as many applications as annual places at his 150-strong school.



The Goethe Institut: 148 offices in 67 countries.

German without Angst

TO publish in German is a form of concealment. The old academic joke is losing some of its force as more and more foreign students, according to schools and observers in Germany, appreciate the need to know German. Much of the interest has been spawned by West Germany's emergence as a leading economic power, which has made foreign partners aware of the value of business German. "As the English say, language follows trade," says Karl Badde, Bonn-based publisher of Where and How, a world guide to language learning.

Increased interest in learning German has been noted from Italian, Japanese, Chinese and French students, the institute says.

In its own backyard, the Goethe Institut faces competition from private language schools and the state Volkshochschule, a national high school which offers excellent and inexpensive German-language courses for foreigners.

The language curriculum offers courses at all stages and is unified, which means a student can switch to another institute. The lessons themselves are in German and teaching material is provided by the Goethe Institut.

The institute now offers diploma courses in business German at foreign centers. In West Germany, there are summer courses in business German. Each year, nearly 20,000 students pass through the institute's 16 national centers.

Private executives' knowledge of German.

The scene, however, is not dominated by the large schools. In Frankfurt, West Germany's finance center and the city with the largest proportion of non-German residents, nearly 30 schools teach German to foreigners.

In West Germany as a whole, there are about 50 schools which teach exclusively German, estimates Mr. Badde. As a result, the foreign student is well served for language provision, he says.

Visitors will get a chance to judge for themselves later this year. In November, the German-language teaching profession hosts its own show for the first time. Expolingua is modeled on Paris Expolingues, which attracted 250 exhibitors in mid-February.

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This Advertising Section was written by Raymond Hawley.

Linking Education and Employment

ACCORDING to Tyll Necker, president of the West German Industry Federation (BDI): "In general, the quality of training given at universities and technical institutes meets the expectations of industry."

The aim is to move appropriately qualified workers toward the careers where staff shortages exist. A late-1985 study revealed that, in 32 fields of industrial production, skill shortages exist in 24. Training researcher Rudiger Falk has called for a "qualification offensive" to fill the gap.

Exactly how this enthusiasm to link education and employment will shape school-life remains to be seen. The government is eager to see students finish college in less than the four years it took 1984's average graduate. Necker also singled out the late entry into working life as a major shortcoming in his otherwise "positive picture" of higher education.

Shorter study will not, necessarily, mean less. Today's buzzword in both education and industry is Weiterbildung — continuing education or training. Long-term learning is seen as the means of helping everyone, regardless of their job, adapt to the demands of a rapidly changing world.

Finally, for students that feel threatened by the prospect of curtailed university careers, a word of reassurance from Dr. Erich Staudt of Ruhr University.

Not everyone takes such a rosy view. The Institute for the German Economy (IDW), an economic research organization close to the BDI, wrote in its 1987-88 Report on Education Policy, published last fall: "There is an mistrust of the education system, a feeling — especially in business — that education and work occupy different planes."

West Germany's worsening unemployment problem — at present 12.2 million or almost 10 percent of the work force are jobless — has stimulated the debate on how to bring them closer together.

The IDW report revealed that employers were troubled by the lack of literary and mathematical skills among graduates. On the plus side, its survey disclosed a high lev-

el of data processing skills among trainees. In only one area were the results almost unanimous: 86 percent of the firms said more attention should be paid to employment issues during general schooling.

An increasing number of German politicians and educationists now agree that the intractable unemployment problem can best be tackled if education and training concentrate on new technologies and help the workforce adapt to new requirements. Economics Minister Martin Bangemann recently underscored the point: "Looking at the unemployed as a whole, we have to admit that qualifications are the number one structural problem," he said at a Bonn press conference in late January.

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Just published - BOARDING SCHOOLS DIRECTORY 88 describes reputable boarding schools of all types in Germany and Switzerland, selected according to important criteria with detailed information on educational possibilities, state registered degrees, facilities provided for leisure time, prices and many useful hints for parents.

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ARTS / LEISURE

Rediscovery of a Curious Cabinetmaker

LONDON — "George Bullock Cabinet-Maker," the exhibition on through March 19 at H. Blairman and Sons, the Mount Street specialists in English furniture, is one of those rare events that give a new perspective to a whole field of art and history.

Acute rivalry with his brother led George to move to Liverpool, where he teamed with one William Stokes, who until then had been manufacturing mirrors. The two men, calling themselves "Cabinet-makers, General Furnishers and Marble Workers," traded in marble and plaster busts and what we would call interior design.

ry timbered house in Lancashire. Within a year all work was stopped and the furniture sold — thanks to which we have a detailed description of the "curious oak dining tables," the "large sarcophagus with bronzed ornaments of peculiar beauty," the Gothic lamps and other revivalist appliances, all "executed by, and under the direction of Mr. George Bullock." None has been traced.

discover "new" art as supplies of the traditional die out. Anthony Coleridge wrote the pioneering article in Apollo as far back as 1965. Since then, three flukes have given substance to the hazy profile of Bullock. In 1974, a man walked into the Victoria and Albert Museum with a scrapbook of tracings and engravings with the inscription "Tracings by Thomas Wilkinson from the designs of the late Mr. George Bullock 1820."

Another sensation was the sale of the contents of Great Tew Park in Oxfordshire, admirably catalogued by Christie's last May. The furniture of three rooms designed by Bullock in 1817 is fully documented by correspondence and bills. It illustrates the return to oak and holly initiated by Bullock in an anticipation of much later trends.

While Martin Levy was working on the exhibition, a catalogue of the sale of Bullock's stock-in-trade in 1819 came to light in Christie's archives. It gives an idea of the scope of his business. And it names 21 times one "Wilkinson" as the buyer of decorative panels, borders, mounts and engravings. He must be the "Thomas Wilkinson" of the tracings, a craftsman presumably allowed to take tracings by the 1819 buyer of lot 43, described as "A folio scrap book containing tracings from nearly all the designs of the late George Bullock." The 1819 sale explains why and how so much furniture of the 1820s displays Bullock features, acquired after the cabinetmaker's death. Its full implications are now being assessed. The Bullock rediscovery is only beginning.

SOUREN MELIKIAN

ture... is constantly displayed as well as an extensive collection of statues, figures, monuments, tripods, candelabras, antique lamps, sphinxes, griffins, etc., etc., in marble, bronze or artificial stone.

As a sculptor, Bullock must have been his mother's worthy son — from spoozy wax modeling to stale third-rate portraiture is a short step. The marble bust of Henry Blundell done in 1804, now on view in Liverpool, has a soapy feel. The surviving original plaster suggests, as Lucy Wood wryly notes in her entertaining section on Bullock's early life, that details such as curls to the cravat "may have proved too difficult to carve."

A year after teaming with Stokes, Bullock acquired quarries of Moosa marble in Akeley and made pots of money selling chimney pieces, plain and sculptured. There followed a short-lived partnership with the architect Joseph Gandy.

Bullock found the time to become the first president of the Liverpool Academy. In 1811, he was busily involved in the antiquarian refurbishing of Speke Hall, a 16th-century

The great men of the day turned to Bullock. When Sir Walter Scott was given an ancient classical silver urn by Lord Byron, who had found it in Greece, he ordered a stand from Bullock. Its design is similar to that of a table in the exhibition, with an octagonal marble top and four slender fluted pillars rising from a massive base. This may even be the one.

In 1816, Bullock got a major commission for Longwood House on St. Helena. The present Longwood was to be Napoleon's temporary residence. A new Longwood was being built by the architect William Atkinson, the man with whom Bullock was collaborating at Abbotford. When new Longwood fell into ruins, its furniture was dispersed. The settee and a center table in the show are part of it.

The rediscovery of Bullock is well under way, prompted by the commercial urge to



An oak and ebony table by Bullock, made for Napoleon I on St Helena.

Edgar Degas, The Visionary And Realist

By Michael Gibson

PARIS — A self-portrait of Edgar Degas at the age of 21 offers an almost prophetic key to the man's character and to what was to be the pattern of his life. The lower part of the face with its silky, adolescent mouth, is that of a somewhat resentful youth tormented with self-doubt. But the upper half, with the unfinching, almost tragic gaze of his dark eyes, appears utterly lucid and resolute.

Degas, throughout his long life (1834-1917), was to be both the passionately ascetic servant and, in a sense, the melancholy prisoner of his art. The early portrait conveys both this unyielding dedication and the deeply self-critical dissatisfaction that would make him so demanding on himself and at times, in the opinion of his friends, so difficult to live with.

The imposing exhibition of close to 400 works at the Grand Palais until May 16 offers an unprecedented opportunity to relish the splendor of a vast selection from the artist's work. It includes the major milestones of his career, his early "historical" paintings, his monumental portrait of the Bellini family (Degas's aunt, her Italian husband and their two daughters),

his enigmatic "Intérieur" (also known, rather too explicitly, as "Le Viol" — The Rape); his famous portrait of his friend, the bassoonist Désiré Dihaut, playing in the orchestra of the Paris Opera; his numerous dancing classes, dancers and racetrack scenes; his industrious, deliciously natural working-class women and his countless female nudes so acutely and patiently observed and rendered in every medium including sculpture.

This imposing gathering can also lead one to wonder at the singular quality that is so apparent in the artist's realism. To Degas himself, the subject matter was almost irrelevant — or so he sometimes said. He chose to paint dancers, he declared, because the subject allowed him to paint delicate textures — but he later complained that his dealer kept asking for more of these and that he had had his fill.

He was very much concerned with matters of craft, always experimenting with new techniques, allowing his oil colors to dry, for instance, then diluting them at the moment of painting to get a certain mat quality that pleased him. He relished the idea that a straight line might best be represented by a slightly crooked one. He experimented with novel ways of rendering light. There is an awesome



"Après le bain," lithograph 1891-92. Degas's women behave as if alone and unobserved.

amount of technical brilliance throughout that never degenerates to mere tricks of the trade.

Many of Degas's paintings have, that kind of heightened, meaningful realism that somehow manages to transmute a familiar scene until it is no longer perceived as a mere reproduction of something in daily life but becomes a strong and unforgettable vision and a "message" of sorts, with a broad and urgent significance, akin to the heightened realism encountered in dreams.

It appears that Degas, who toward the end of his life sometimes deplored that he had remained a bachelor, always found it difficult to show any actual sign of affection or of interest in a woman. This seems surprising in view of the straight-forward way he represented women absorbed in the care of their bodies — bathing, drying, combing their hair. This manner of dealing with the subject could sometimes shock Degas's 19th-century audience, which considered the tone "bestial." What shocked the public then but pleases us today is that the women are not posing for anyone's benefit, but are shown in uncontrived, unself-conscious attitudes.

Degas pointed out that the women in his paintings are seen in a way that is unusual in the artistic tradition, behaving as though they were alone and unobserved, as though they were being seen through a key-hole. Despite this hint of voyeurism there is nothing perverse in his depiction of them.

This sort of observation would be irrelevant to his art were it not that the nostalgic regret he occasionally expressed may have lent a heightened poignancy to his depiction of women and lent it this added increment of "realism" that, as in a dream, not only makes everything so persuasive but also suggests that there is a latent message waiting to be read and to be understood.

The exhibition goes to the Museum of Fine Arts of Canada, in Ottawa, June 16-Aug. 28, and to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Sept. 27-Jan. 8, 1989.

DOONESBURY

A series of comic panels from 'Doonesbury' featuring characters like Gribble, Dood, and others in various humorous situations. The panels include dialogue such as 'SO HOW'D WE MAKE OUT, GROUP? ANY CONSENSUS CANDIDATES?' and 'WALLY FINDLAY... HE'S ONE OF US!'.

Advertisement for Habsburg, Feldman, Geneva, Fine Art Auctioneers. It includes a table of auction dates: March 8-9 in Brussels and March 9-10 in Amsterdam. It also lists key destinations like Fabergé, Russian Objects, Old Master Paintings, etc.

Advertisement for Drouot, Paris, France, featuring the Georges Renand Collection of major modern paintings by artists like Bonnard, Boshard, Corot, etc.

Advertisement for Francis Briest Auctioneer, featuring a major exhibition of 19th-century and modern paintings, including works by Honoré Daumier and others.

Advertisement for International Art Exhibitions, featuring Rodin's '60 Drawings' and Wally Findlay's art.

Advertisement for Antoni Tapies, featuring his paintings and an exhibition at Galerie Lelong.

Advertisement for Debrett Antiques, featuring a research and appraisal service for antiques.

Advertisement for Kunstpalais Biedermeier-Auktion, featuring a collection of Biedermeier art.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or date.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE adv. cont. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Close, Prev.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Close, Prev., Week Ago, Year Ago

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Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, Industrials

NYSE Diary table with columns: Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues, New Lists

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NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Close, Prev.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Dow Rises in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — Stock prices edged higher Friday in moderate, uneventful trading as investors stayed away after a disappointing reversal in the previous session.

Following the substantial gains, she said, "a round of profit-taking is not something that should be viewed with much alarm."

Large table of stock prices and changes, organized in columns with stock symbols and prices.

Continuation of stock price table from the previous section.

Table of stock prices and changes, organized in columns.

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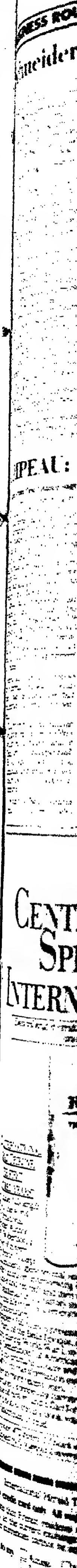
Table of stock prices and changes, organized in columns.

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Table of stock prices and changes, organized in columns.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Schneider Lifts Télémécanique Bid

PARIS — The French engineering group Schneider SA has raised its takeover bid for Télémécanique Electricité SA by 41 percent in 3.9 billion francs (\$679 million) to counter a rival bid from the nuclear company Framatome SA...

Net Profit Fell 2.8% Last Year At Crédit Suisse

ZURICH — The collapse of stock markets in October caused a 2.8 percent decline in Crédit Suisse's net profit last year, the chief executive of Switzerland's third-largest commercial bank said Friday...

Trades May Cost First Boston \$50 Million

NEW YORK — First Boston Inc., which has had a series of setbacks in recent months, said Friday that it had lost \$10 million to \$50 million because of problems in its mortgage-backed securities trading operations...

Bank Seeks To Reinstate Audet Trades

AMSTERDAM — A Dutch bank has asked a court to block the stock of Audet, target of a takeover bid by NV Verenigd Bezi VNU. The exchange said VNU had implied that it would not raise its offer...

Honeywell Bull Posts Profit

MINNEAPOLIS — Honeywell Bull, the privately held joint venture of Honeywell Inc., Compagnie des Machines Bull and NEC Corp., said Friday that it had net profit of \$17.4 million in 1987 after breaking even in 1986...

Bridgestone's Profit Nearly Doubled in Year

TOKYO — Bridgestone Corp., the tire maker, said Friday that its parent company net profit climbed 91.5 percent to 29.28 billion yen (\$27.5 million) in 1987 because of cost-cutting measures, lower raw material costs and reduced foreign-exchange losses...

Campeau: Accord Is Expected

(Continued from first finance page) share, or \$5.5 billion, before going to \$6.6 billion, or \$3.9 billion. Federated rebuffed all earlier offers but apparently relented after Campeau made a presentation to its board in a daylong meeting Thursday in New York...

Mazda's Net Drops 69% on Weaker Sales

TOKYO — Mazda Motor Corp.'s group net profit dropped by 69.4 percent in its most recent financial year, largely because of the effect of the strong yen on export sales, the automaker said Friday...

FAKE: Counterfeit Brandy Undermines Growing Sales of French Cognac in Southeast Asia

(Continued from first finance page) sources say the counterfeiting is so widespread in Malaysia and Thailand that it has sharply reduced the potential for sales of the real thing. In Paris, the export manager of one of France's four major cognac houses said...

AMEX Most Actives

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock symbols and their price movements.

AMEX Stock Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Shows the performance of the AMEX stock index.

AMEX Most Actives

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AMEX Stock Index

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AMEX Most Actives

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AMEX Stock Index

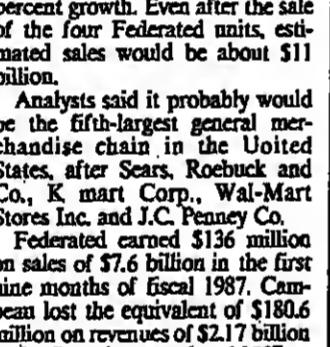
Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Shows the performance of the AMEX stock index.

AMEX Most Actives

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock symbols and their price movements.

Two Lively Centennial Books Trace the Spirited History of the International Herald Tribune

Describing a century of dramatic news and how it was reported. The International Herald Tribune: The First Hundred Years is the unique, full-length history of the world's first international newspaper...



'A Century of News' reprints the liveliest, most important, most interesting pages from the Herald Tribune's archives. The book's large size (36.3 cm X 26 cm) allows for excellent reproduction and makes each story easy to follow...

Here you will meet again the personalities of the age, from Jack the Ripper and Queen Victoria to Buffalo Bill, Winston Churchill and Marilyn Monroe. And you will see again how the great dramas of the day were presented...

Hardcover, 472 pages, 23 black-and-white photos. Published by Columbia University Press (N.Y.).

Hardcover, 192 pages, 188 pages of reproductions and illustrations. Published with Thames & Hudson (London) and Harry N. Abrams (N.Y.).

International Herald Tribune, Book Division, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

Canadian Developer Closes In On Bloomie's With \$6 Billion Offer

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Table with columns: Country, Currency, 1 year, 6 mos., 3 mos. Lists subscription rates for various countries.

Card expiry date, Card account number, Name, Address, City, Country. Payment by credit card only. All major cards accepted.

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Friday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg.

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks including IBM, AT&T, and others.

(Continued)

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks (continued).

11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg.

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks (continued).

Table of international stock prices including USPC, USX, and others.

11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg.

Table of international stock prices (continued).

11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg.

Table of international stock prices (continued).

Table of international stock prices including USPC, USX, and others.

11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg.

Table of international stock prices (continued).

11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg.

Table of international stock prices (continued).

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Feb. 26

Table of U.S. Futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Food

Feb. 26

Table of Food futures prices for various items like coffee, sugar, and orange juice.

EURODOLLARS (HAM)

Feb. 26

Table of Eurodollars prices for various maturities.

11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg.

Table of Eurodollars prices (continued).

Figure in Winans Case Receives Prison Term

NEW YORK — Peter N. Brant, a former Kidder, Peabody & Co. broker who used information leaked by a Wall Street Journal reporter to generate \$700,000 in profits on insider stock trades, was sentenced Friday to eight months in prison and fined \$10,000.

U.S. District Judge Charles Stewart allowed Mr. Brant, of Palm Beach, Florida, to serve the time over 120 weekends. He also sentenced Mr. Brant to five years' probation and ordered him to perform 750 hours of community service.

Mr. Brant, 35, was the main government witness in the insider trading trial of R. Foster Winans, a former Journal reporter, was found guilty of passing pre-publication information about companies to be featured in the newspaper's influential "Heard on the Street" column to Kidder's star broker and two associates.

Judge Stewart said Mr. Brant was "at least as guilty as Mr. Winans and perhaps more so." Mr. Brant pleaded guilty in July 1984 to one count of conspiracy and two counts of securities fraud in connection with his part in the scheme.

Over a five-month period in 1983, he traded shares in 24 companies slated for mention in the column, which was written by Mr. Winans and others.

The government contended that stocks of companies given a favorable mention in the column tended to rise and those rated unfavorably often declined.

Mr. Winans was convicted in 1985. He was ordered to serve 18 months in jail, pay a \$50,000 fine and perform 400 hours of community service. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the verdict last November.

Mr. Brant cooperated "extensively" with the government according to a statement issued by Howard Winans, chief of the criminal division in the office of U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

NYSE High-Lows

Table showing NYSE high and low prices for various stocks.

AMEX High-Lows

Table showing AMEX high and low prices for various stocks.

London Exchange Sets Nickel Borrowing Curbs

LONDON — The London Metal Exchange put limits Friday on the amount traders may charge each other to borrow nickel, as a tight market in the metal sent prices soaring.

The exchange's board also met Friday to consider the possibility that someone is trying to corner the market. It decided, however, that a genuine shortage was behind the price increases.

The exchange's chairman, Christopher Green, said traders could not charge more than \$100 a metric ton to lend nickel, after charges of up to \$240 a ton were reported earlier in the week. In times of shortage, traders cash in, making arrangements among themselves to cover operators who are short.

The exchange suspended the first afternoon trading session, or "ring," on Friday as brokers offered to pay as much as \$15,000 a ton but found no sellers. A delayed second ring saw the metal traded at \$10,000 to \$11,000 a ton.

The price has risen more than \$1,000 in two days, and Friday's morning bids were the equivalent of \$6.80 a pound.

Currency Options

Table of currency options prices for various currencies.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices for various goods.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices for various goods.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM futures options prices.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasury bond prices.

Financial

Table of financial market data including interest rates.

Stock Indexes

Table of major stock indexes like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

Commodity Indexes

Table of commodity indexes for various goods.

Market Guide

Table providing market guides for various sectors.

Dividends

Table of dividend payments for various companies.

Spot Commodities

Table of spot commodity prices.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table of S&P 100 index option prices.

Company Results

Table of company earnings and dividends.

British

Table of British market data.

Canada

Table of Canadian market data.

France

Table of French market data.

Germany

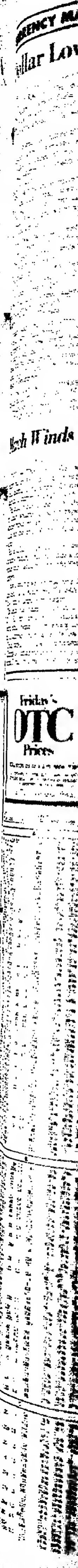
Table of German market data.

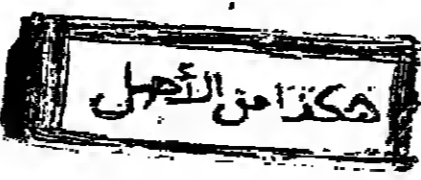
Japan

Table of Japanese market data.

United States

Table of United States market data.





CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Lower in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar closed modestly lower Friday on mildly negative sentiment and the week-end-squaring ahead of the position. U.S. economic data had no effect on exchange rates, dealers said, and little volatility is expected until the U.S. trade figures for January are released on March 17.

Table with 3 columns: Country, Rate, % Change. Includes London Dollar Rates.

through key support at 1.6880 marks, it bounced a little higher, so we still haven't had a key break. A 0.3 percent rise in U.S. consumer prices in January, announced Friday, may have added a slight bearish note to the market.

dollar, at \$1.7730, from \$1.7635 on Thursday. Increasingly bearish sentiment seemed to plague the dollar, as it continued to drift lower this week. A round of customer repurchase agreements Friday by the Federal Reserve, with funds at 6-9/16 percent, brought some fears of lower interest rates in the currency market, traders said.

Taiwan Says Reserves Trail Only Japan

TAIPEI — Taiwan's foreign exchange reserves rose to \$76.75 billion at the end of 1987, the second-largest in the world after Japan, the central bank said Friday. The rising reserves enable us to overtake West Germany and trail behind Japan, a bank official said.

Oil Prices Hit Year's Low Amid Glut FED: Policy Shift

LONDON — A world oversupply of oil has pushed North Sea crude prices below \$15 a barrel, the lowest this year. Some market experts said Friday that they expect the price to go still lower. Weak spot-market prices threatened efforts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to sustain its reference price of \$18.

Economic Cooperation and Development to a five-year high. The Paris-based International Energy Agency estimated that government and oil company stocks in the OECD nations were sufficient on Jan. 1 to last 99 days, two days more than a year earlier. Except for the 102-day level in 1982, that was the highest since the agency began keeping records in 1974.

ated at 18 million to 20 million barrels. Iranian stocks are also said to have risen. Several tankers are on their way to Rotterdam, where stocks are already high. Mehdi Varzi, an analyst at Kleinwort, Grenson Securities in London, said that about 1 million barrels a day of OPEC's February production was being stored.

Policy Shift (Continued from first finance page) writers and cleared by Mr. Greenspan, marked the latest indication of a retreat from money supply to monitor inflation and economic growth.

March Winds Won't Be Favorable for Dollar, Analysts in Japan Forecast

TOKYO — The U.S. dollar will have a bumpy ride in March and its support level could descend to between 125 and 126 yen, according to currency analysts in Japan. This could occur if the U.S. trade deficit for January widens, as some expect, and if Japanese exporters and institutions sell the dollar near the end of their financial year, March 31.

and absorb excess dollars from Japan's current account surplus. Mr. Tanaka said Japan's fiscal year-end could see a lot of dollar selling as institutional investors convert investment earnings into yen, he said.

to unwind long dollar positions taken this month before release of data on the December U.S. trade deficit, which they thought might push the dollar as high as 135 yen, Mr. Koike said.

"I wouldn't suggest that it will be the beginning of a new downward trend for the dollar, however," Mr. Pike said. Recent comments by the deputy governor of the Bank of Japan, Takeshi Ohta, that foreign governments should not have to finance the U.S. budget deficit could be a signal that central banks are losing patience with intervention, Mr. Pike said.

BANK: Genscher Seeks EC Study

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Genscher also advocated increasing the importance of the European currency unit. He said all EMS members should participate from the beginning in a European central bank. A prerequisite would be that all countries be subjected to the same rules, he said.

Britain, whose currency does not participate in the EMS float, should become a full member, as should Greece, Spain and Portugal, he said. Furthermore, he said, all currencies should have the same margin of fluctuation and countries should abandon split currencies.

His speech effectively answered the questions that Mr. Greenspan left hanging this week during two days of congressional testimony on Fed policies. He testified that the money supply gauges had turned volatile and unreliable, but he left open the question of what the Fed was monitoring.

Large financial table with multiple columns: Stock Indexes, Commodity Indexes, Market Guide, Company Results, and various stock listings with columns for Div, Yld, High, Low, and P.M. Closes.

ACROSS

1 Yawning
6 Five-time Presidential candidate
10 Bundle, as of papers
15 Traffic problem
18 Part of R.F.D.
19 Pawnee's associates
21 Job or place: It
22 Reversal
23 Novel re Caesar's demise?
25 John Jacob
26 Butcher unit
27 Baldic feeder
28 — Islands, off Sicily
29 Heavy, nonporous pottery
31 Author Jaffe
32 Feminine suffix
33 Lunge, as a horse
36 New Rochelle college
38 Purling
40 Guided
41 Play about Lorelei's timepiece?

DOWN

1 Strong suit
2 Painter Reni
3 Shakespearean forest
4 Poet Colum
5 Wing
6 Control
7 Stopping place
8 Adriatic wind
9 Hid
10 Health clubs
11 Bonifaces
12 Prevent, in law
13 Lacking a keynote

Titular Takeoffs By Joy L. Wouk

PEANUTS

GUESS WHAT, BIG BROTHER...
IF YOU'D HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, I'D TELL EVERYONE IN THE WORLD WHAT A WONDERFUL PERSON YOU ARE!
IF YOU DON'T HELP ME, YOU CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT I'LL TELL THEM...
HOW COULD YOU IMAGINE WHAT I WAS GOING TO TELL THEM?

BLONDIE

IT'S BEEN A TERRIBLE DAY
I'M COLD, I'M TIRED AND MY FEET HURT
AND I KNOW YOU WANT TO BUY ANYTHING
WRONG! WHATEVER! I'M TAKING ONE
YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO WRECK A PERSON'S MOOD!

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO EAT?
I DUNNO. LET'S LOOK AROUND
THIS LOOKS PRETTY GOOD
MORNING

ANDY CAPP

HE SAID TO NEVER HAVE TO GO OUT TO WORK AGAIN...
THEY'LL PROMISE ANYTHING TO GET A LASS TO MARRIAGE, EXCEPT FLOP!
DEFINITELY EXCEPT FOR ME, WHO'S COMPLETELY FORECAST!
PRAISE AT LAST!
HE PROMISED NOTHING AND HE'S GIVEN ME NOTHING

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION OF SUCCESS?
WINNING A LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD... BEFORE YOU'RE TWENTY-ONE

REX MORGAN

WHY WOULDN'T PROFESSOR WINGATE WANT ME AS ONE OF HIS CLASSES, JUNIE?
I DON'T KNOW, GINDY—EXCUSE ME!
DR. MORGAN ISN'T HERE RIGHT NOW. MRS. BALLARD IS DOING SOMETHING I CAN DO. I CAN REACH HIM AT THE HOSPITAL IF IT'S URGENT!
WOULD YOU DO THAT, PLEASE? IT IS URGENT! HAVE HIM CALL ME HERE AT MY HOME!

GARFIELD

THAT'S MY PIE, GARFIELD, SO HANDS OFF!
PLOT! NNNH!

DOWN

14 Story of a broken traffic light?
15 Glossy lacquer
16 Sentient
17 Distributed
20 Author of "Berlin Diary"
24 Poet Wylie
30 Enlarge, in a way
34 Bowl call
37 Taunting exclamation
38 Black eye

DOWN

39 Money in Ankara
41 R.A.F. auxiliary
42 Actress Nazimova
43 "Totem und Tabu"
44 Larcenist
45 Seine
46 Hook or Yale
48 Maple genus
49 Use a cupel
50 Vipers

DOWN

54 What "video" means
56 Adherents
58 The De (director Vittorio's family)
59 Freshwater duck
62 Film about unmatched socks?
64 Mature
66 A son of Seth
68 Roof part

DOWN

69 Finland's — Islands
70 Biblical vineyard owner
71 Ream part
72 Dowels
73 Menorca or Mallorca
74 Tide type
77 Novelist Wister
78 Artist Chagall
79 New Year's word
82 Arizans

DOWN

83 Out of work
85 Cropped
88 Radio parts
89 Poet Archibald
90 She wrote "Land of the Leal"
91 U.N. arm
93 Pig — poke
96 Treat tenderly
97 Windflower
98 Provided fuel
102 Twilled silk fabric
103 Habitué

DOWN

104 Izmir natives
105 Spartacus, e.g.
106 — marbles, of Parthenon fame
108 More suitable
110 Shakespeare's Athenian misanthrope
111 Belief
112 Sharpener
114 Desires
116 Miss Keit of comics
121 Thai temple

STRANGER IN THE FOREST: On Foot Across Borneo

By Eric Hansen. 286 pages. \$17.95. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Tom Miller

NEVER has an island so obscure attracted so many writers. A conscientious reader could fill a bookcase with more than a century's worth of impressions of Borneo, but none of the authors, I'll wager, fulfilled his mission with such adventure, common sense and awe as Eric Hansen in "Stranger in the Forest." It is a book in the highest tradition of travel writing, encompassing grace, curiosity and fear.

Could it be that the more improbable the journey, the better the writing? Hansen set out to cross this equatorial land on foot, carrying with him a woefully inadequate map, bedding, a knife and other necessities, as well as bait: hundreds of shotgun shells, blocks of salt and floral prints. From Mohammed Aidid, a man he met at the outset of his journey, he learned the intricate system of barter in which one item is parlayed into another and that into yet another.

For example, five sticks of chewing tobacco

BOOKS

rip my clothing and skin with one-way barbs that acted like fishhooks." On occasion, his guides had to come out him loose, so entangled in growth was he. "Humility was the first jungle skill I acquired."

Hansen's indulgences are worthwhile, and his introspection wears none of the cloak of smugness or false modesty. A U.S. citizen now living in Bali, his nationality seemed to be of less and less importance as first he shed his passport (a "highly overrated piece of identification") and finally his values. "The challenge was to do it alone, to make myself completely vulnerable, and to be changed by the environment." Toward the end he noted his goal: "I was losing my appetite for truth based on rational, Western thought processes or even the spoken word. . . . I shed my Western concepts of time, comfort and privacy."

Travel, Hansen notes, "is the act of leaving familiarity behind." Among his first in-country experiences was to attend a village ceremony at which the custom was to beat fellow revelers over the head with limp (but living) roosters. His description makes the wildest Warholian party seem like tea-time at the Algonquin. When his sophisticated map proved utterly worthless in the jungle, he followed one of his guides made from sticks, stones, grass stalks and leaves. During the same arduous trek, he came across a man struggling up a steep embankment with a Singer sewing machine strapped to his back. Clearly, I thought while absorbed by page after page of "Stranger in the Forest," Hansen's trip was one I'd much rather read about than take.

And finally, Hansen gives us two of the requirements for the best of the travel genre: a deceptively simple recipe and socially significant values. The dish is Teluh Babi, sour preserved pork, which is a section of giant bamboo, takes from one to six months to prepare, depending on how much of a hurry you're in. Hansen's social observations are simple and direct — that multinational timber concerns are gnawing away at the lifeblood of the rain forest, foisting Western values on villagers, thereby diminishing forever their centuries-old way of life. "Stranger in the Forest" captures with spirit the traditional life which the author fears is too soon coming to its end.

Tom Miller is the author of "The Panama Hat Trail." He writes this review for The Washington Post.

DENNIS THE MENACE

IF I EVER HAVE A KID, I WANT HIM TO BE JUST LIKE YOU, JOEY.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

WEATHER

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	WIND	PRECIP.
Algeria	14-18	8-12	W	0
Austria	14-18	8-12	W	0
Berlin	14-18	8-12	W	0
Bombay	24-28	18-22	W	0
Buenos Aires	14-18	8-12	W	0
Calcutta	24-28	18-22	W	0
Cairo	14-18	8-12	W	0
Colon	24-28	18-22	W	0
Hankow	14-18	8-12	W	0
Hong Kong	24-28	18-22	W	0
London	14-18	8-12	W	0
Manila	24-28	18-22	W	0
Medan	24-28	18-22	W	0
Paris	14-18	8-12	W	0
Rangoon	24-28	18-22	W	0
Shanghai	14-18	8-12	W	0
Singapore	24-28	18-22	W	0
Tientsin	14-18	8-12	W	0
Yokohama	14-18	8-12	W	0

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Feb. 26

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	1000	+15
London	1000	+15
Paris	1000	+15
Stockholm	1000	+15
Zurich	1000	+15

